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1945

# The College News, 1945-03-21, Vol. 31, No. 20

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 20

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

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PRICE 10 CENTS

## Bruchholz Tells Role of Alliance In Student Life

Organization Sponsors  
All War Activities

Specially contributed by  
Dorothy Bruchholz '46

The War Alliance feels the need at this time to clarify its position on campus, and to sum up the year's activities. Progress has been made involving changes which we need now to evaluate.

Eleven days before Pearl Harbor, the Alliance was set up as a committee to promote undergraduate defense activity. Since that time, with the need of mobilizing the campus to help win the war, its aims and functions have broadened considerably. During 1942-43, it emerged an independent organization with a new name, "The War Alliance",—and with a constitution stating its purpose of initiating and coordinating all war activity on campus. In carrying out its aim to direct the efforts of the undergraduate body (each student is ipso facto a member) it cooperates with the faculty, the College Council, and the Undergraduate Council. The members of the War Alliance Board are the chairmen of: The Red Cross Unit, Current Events, War Bonds and Stamps, Volunteer Drives and Publicity. A graduate representative has recently been added to the Board in order to integrate campus effort more completely.

### War Work

Recent reports by the chairmen have shown very substantial achievement during the year. In the first semester more than 100 students worked in activities sponsored by the Red Cross Unit, through which Bryn Mawr has become a vital branch of a large na-

Continued on Page 3

## Preview of 'Arms and the Man' Promises Excellent Performance

by Emily Everts, '47  
Rosina Bateson, '47

The process of finding an unknown building on the Haverford campus can lead to some rather difficult moments. Some students who attend Haverford have not yet learned that purely rhetorical questions have a recognized usage on other campuses. For instance, when one downy-faced Freshman was asked where *Arms and the Man* could be found, his reply was a pointed gesture at his own manly chest.

The misunderstanding was clarified by the explanation that *Arms and the Man* was a play in process of being rehearsed by the Varsity Players and the Cap and Bells Club.

Roberts Hall, when discovered, was echoing with gunshots produced by heavy stamping of feet offstage. A thick Russian accent boomed above the din, conveying the information that the lovely heroine had hidden an enemy professional soldier on her balcony. This was not strictly a Romeo and Juliet setting, for the aforementioned balcony was merely a table.

The unfinished scenery seemed to cause some difficulty to the actors. The butler proceeded to

## Faculty Presents Graduate Award To J. Burroughs

Josephine Lewis Burroughs, Assistant in Philosophy and Graduate Student, has been chosen by the faculty to receive the Fanny Bullock Workman Traveling Fellowship for the coming year.

Miss Burroughs is writing her dissertation on *Substance and System in the Philosophy of Leibnitz*, derived from a paper she wrote previously on "Some Consequences of Leibnitz's Initial Rationalistic Assumptions." The dissertation is primarily a study of the relations holding between Leibnitz's concepts of metaphysics and his concepts of physics. She plans to use the award, ordinarily a foreign fellowship, for further study at the University of California.

Miss Burroughs received her A.B. degree at Smith College in 1942, and did graduate work at Columbia the following year. She is the Senior Resident of Radnor Hall this year.

## B. M. Girls Lead Nurses' Chorus

At the suggestion of Miss Rowan, head nurse at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, four students have organized a singing group among the student nurses at the hospital. The group, which meets each Monday evening, is doing part singing of many well-known pieces including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Mighty Like a Rose," and the "Prayer" from *Hansel and Gretel*.

The program was initiated with the help of Elizabeth Borum, '46, and Mrs. De Varon assisted by directing the first meeting. The students have now taken over, with Alison Barbour, '47, Ann Matlack, '47, and Maggie Hilgartner, '46, directing, and Mary Ellen Berlin, '48 accompanying.

## Simmons To Talk About Civilization Of Soviet Russia

Final Series of Lectures  
On Eastern Civilization

The third and last of the series of lectures entitled *Chinese, Indian and Russian Civilization* given by the class of 1897 will be presented by Dr. Ernest J. Simmons.

The lecture series are given in order to acquaint the students and community with the basic phases of the great non-Western civilizations. It is hoped that these series will be just a beginning, and that in the future, further series may be given on the Japanese and Persian civilizations. The library has put books on Russian literature, philosophy, history, politics, and humor in the Quita Woodward Room.

The subject of this last series is *The Spirit of Russian Civilization and Thought*; the lectures, to be given in Goodhart at 8:00, are open to the public. The titles of the lectures are:

April 9: Background: Church and State.

April 11: Russian Civilization and the West.

April 16: Towards Revolution.

April 19: Soviet Russian Literature.

April 23: Russia Today: A Changing Civilization.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons is Associate Professor of the Russian Language and Literature at Cornell University since 1941. Assistant professor of English at Harvard University from 1937 to 1941, he was also Director of Cornell's 1944 Study in Contemporary Russian Civilization. Dr. Simmons is the author of *English Literature and Culture in Russia, Dostoevski: The Making of a Novelist*, *Pushkin*, and *Outline of Modern Russian Literature*.

## Duncan Submits Yearly Budgets

Use of Dues Outlined  
By Common Treasurer

In an effort to clarify the use of the money collected in college dues and handled by the Common Treasury, Lucretia Duncan '46, has submitted a full account of the budgets for all the associations utilizing the Treasury. These include the Undergraduate Association, the Alliance, the League and the Self-Government Association. Primary among these is the Undergraduate Association, whose budget is as follows:

Pay Day Mistresses	\$590.00
Hall Announcers	120.00
Monitors (reserves)	50.00
Cut Committee	30.00
Seniors' caps and gowns	70.00
Lost and Found	20.00
Candles for lanterns	10.00
Freshman Week Committee	75.00
May Day Band	35.00
Parade Night Band	50.00
College Conference	70.00
Service Charges	60.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Entertainment Committee	50.00
Publicity	20.00
Elections	50.00

Total \$1,390.00

Dues were made \$3.00 a person to allow a surplus for emergencies.

The Alliance  
The Alliance budget is based on the expenditures from October, Continued on Page 4

## Campus Gives Total of \$3,247.31 To Red Cross War Fund Drive

### Calendar

Thursday, March 22

12:45 Spring Vacation begins.

Tuesday, April 3

9:00 Spring Vacation ends. Deferred examinations begin.

Wednesday, April 4

12:30 Inauguration of College Officers, Goodhart.

7:30 Vocational Conference, Architecture and Design, Common Room.

Thursday, April 5

5:00 Roger H. Soltau: "Freedom and Authority in Modern French Politics", Music Room.

8:30 Sigma Xi meeting, Deanery.

Friday, April 6

6:30 Joint meeting of new and retiring officers of College Council, Deanery.

Saturday, April 7

Deferred examinations end.

Sunday, April 8

7:30 Chapel, Rev. John Wal-  
thour of West Point.

Monday, April 9

7:15 Current Events, Com-  
mon Room.

8:00 Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, "The Spirit of Russian Civilization & Thought: Background, Church and State". Goodhart.

4:30 First meeting of the Marriage Council lec-  
tures.

Wednesday, April 11

8:00 Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, "Russian Civilization & the West".

## Rockefeller Leads Halls; Faculty Gives \$734.00 To Drive

A grand total of \$3,247.31 was announced as the sum of the amounts collected for the Red Cross War Fund during the recent five-day campus drive. This total contribution, which will go to the Red Cross in the name of Bryn Mawr College, includes the donations of all individual students, faculty, administration and staff. The Freshman Show contribution has not yet been totalled.

The student committee, headed by Barbara Taylor '46, collected a total of \$2382.31 from individual undergraduates, and wardens and hall-managers. This indicates an average of \$4.00 per undergraduate, a record which is unusually high when compared with the contributions to the Red Cross made through the Activities Drive in past years.

Continued on Page 3

## Bree Will Return To French Dept.

Mlle. Germaine Bree of the French department, will return to resume teaching at Bryn Mawr next fall. Mlle. Bree, now serving with the French armed forces, was an Associate Professor of French here for seven years.

In a recent letter to Miss Schenck, Mlle. Bree wrote the following: "Last week the 60th Regiment d'Infanterie (a regiment formed in 1669) nominated me 'soldat d'honneur de 1<sup>re</sup> classe' with the privilege of wearing the 'fourragere' which is a great honour. We are reforming it entirely with volunteers from the Maquis."

Since Mlle. Bree had taught in North Africa before she originally came to Bryn Mawr, she was well prepared for her first assignment as a member of the First French Women's Ambulance Corps in North Africa.

After transferring to De Gaulle's offices in Algiers, Mlle. Bree was then sent as an aide to a general in the field. She is now an interpreter at the Burgundy headquarters.

## Students Teach At Valley Forge

Five undergraduates are now engaged in volunteer work in the Arts and Skills Corps of the Red Cross at Valley Forge, teaching the men leather work and plastics. The Arts and Skills group was organized by Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, who secured Mrs. William Dalzell, '98, to teach the fundamentals to these students.

Work at Valley Forge began with the second semester, with each girl working in the wards, since the Army has had to take over the room originally designated for this work to provide space for 600 new beds. The girls are given small carts and travel through the wards to bring the work to men who would be interested.

## Barton, Hoffman, Cross, Binger Nominated for Chapel Chairman

The Bryn Mawr League Board has nominated Mary Barton, Elisabeth Hoffman, Mary Cross, and Frances Binger for the position of head of the Chapel Committee.

The Head of Chapel chooses the ministers who are to come as speakers, arranges dinners for them before the services, and informal discussions afterwards. She helps plan the Chapel services and is a member of the League Executive Board.

### Mary Barton

Mary is the first Junior member of the Self-Government Association. She has been a permission giver since the middle of her Sophomore year. She is hall representative for chapel services. She was on the hockey squad her Freshman

year and belongs to the Science Club.

### Elisabeth Hoffman

Betty is Secretary-Treasurer of the League this year. She is the Alliance representative in Denbig. She belongs to the Science and the Dance Club, and is the Vice-President of Denbig.

### Mary Cross

Mary is a member of the Glee Club and is on the Sophomore basketball team. She is an Usher at Chapel, and is a Co-Director of the Maids and Porters' play. She is a permission giver in Rhoads.

### Frances Binger

Frannie is an Assistant Head of Chapel this year. She is a member of the Glee Club and has just completed her Nurses' Aide course.



## THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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## Italy and Food

The phrase "food will win the war" has been dinned into the ears of the American nation for years. The shortages we have felt of butter and steak are insignificant; we have had more than enough, to put it mildly, and the problem of getting munitions overseas has until now seemed more vital.

As the Allies advance, and more and more territory is regained, the question of food arises. The story of Greece is well known to most of us, and although the horror of real starvation has never been experienced by the great majority of Americans we began to realize what food can mean as a weapon. Hunger is a driving force; the nation which can feed a conquered people has an indisputable advantage, aside from the primary one of saving the lives of children and older people who played no part in the fighting.

## Need for Food

The liberated and conquered nations are looking to the vast potential supply of the United States to relieve the desperate food situation in Europe. Over there, the idea of three meals a day, supplemented by innumerable social teas or casual midnight feasts, is inconceivable. France, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Italy—all these nations have been devastated by the war, and are unable to sustain even partially their people whose land and implements have been destroyed.

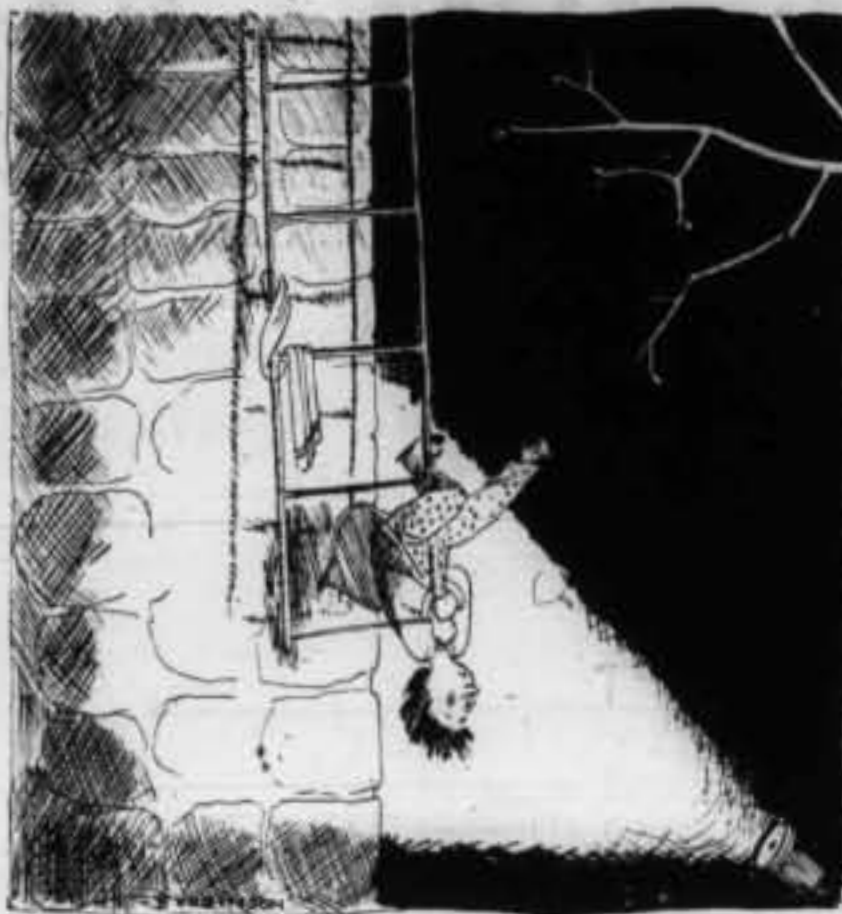
Italy, perhaps, presents the greatest problem the American people have to face. Once a member of the Axis, Italy has been defeated; the responsibility of feeding and clothing her people is ours.

## Positive Action

A few days ago, the President spoke to the nation, warning them that the years of comparative plenty are coming to an end. It is not right that other nations should be enduring famine if we are to hope for a lasting peace. Resentment is nourished by hunger. If the United States is to participate fully in the task of ending the war, it must send more than weapons abroad; positive action, that of building a bond of trust between nations must begin.

We who are at College know only indirectly the physical discomforts of war. The part we can assume is to share with those who have been touched by the fighting which has taken place on their village streets and homeland.

The children of Italy have no hope for strength and health unless the United States can provide. With the aid of Miss Lograsso, plans have been made to have a drive at Bryn Mawr in order to purchase badly needed milk and vitamins for Italian children. Representatives will be soliciting in each hall, and arrangements are being made with Miss Howe about blue ration stamps for condensed milk. The food will be ordered wholesale and sent directly abroad. Even if the contribution is small, the situation is desperate enough to have every effort counted. If everyone will aid this fund, it will be a step in the right direction, that of paving a long, hard road to an ultimate goal of peace.



Fire Drill at 3 A.M.

## Opinion

Sloane, B. M. Professor  
Writes From Pacific  
About Navy Life

USS Dempsey, DE26  
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco  
To the Editor of the College News:

Since you were kind enough to publish my first letter, I am emboldened to write again, though I fear it will be less grammatical since some four months have passed and the Navy and the Pacific are having a very adverse effect on both my grammar and my vocabulary. However, here is a second report from Bryn Mawr's representative on the Dempsey. In passing I might mention that there are a number of attractive bachelor officers aboard. (Names furnished on application).

## Volcano

From our arrival in what we laughingly call the "farther" Pacific, until the end of the summer we operated in the Solomon Islands—Guadacanal, Bougainville, Treasury, Savo, Munda, New Georgia—these names were the signposts along our regular path. No great excitement since what Japs were left were suddenly subdued by that time and didn't give anyone much trouble. Mt. Bajana towering gloomily over Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville was the most interesting "scenic marvel" in the area. This volcano, although not active in the sense of erupting, nevertheless gives out numerous jets of hot steam, giving the dark summit a sinister and macabre appearance.

## Ice Cream

While we were in this area we picked up four aviators who had been adrift five days and nights in a tiny orange rubber raft. One had had a broken arm and a bad cut on his leg, suffered when the plane crashed in a rain squall, but otherwise they were in amazingly good condition. When bathed and rested a little we gave them ice cream in the wardroom, and surely no sight in my recollection quite equals the expression on their faces as a heaping dish of chocolate ice cream was set before each one! The Dempsey by the way now has rescued a total of seven aviators from the bosom of the deep.

## Bloody Nose Ridge

From the Solomons we proceeded north to the Admiralty Islands and later turned up at Peleliu in the Palau group. We had a grandstand seat, as you might say, for the later stages of the fight

Continued on Page 4

Two Freshmen Advocate  
English Comp. Revision  
At Midyears

To the Editors:

This year, we understand, the English Comp. course has been revamped, or at least some attempt was made to encourage Freshmen to come to class. English Comp. however, still leaves much to be desired.

Its main fault lies in the fact that the sheep are herded with the goats, so that some really talented writers and many who have been thoroughly prepared in High School are forced to put up with much time-consuming drudgery.

We realize the difficulty of separating a new Freshman class into sections according to their ability in the first semester. Consequently, we suggest that this classification take place in the second semester.

If this plan were adopted, the second semester classes at least could vary according to the needs of each group. Some might study modern poetry, others creative writing, and those students who show particular ability might be excused from the second semester work altogether.

The teacher of each group should be carefully selected. We pity the teacher who is left to cope with the dregs of every section, but the English Comp. department could take turns shepherding the goats.

Every student would benefit by acquiring a new English Comp. teacher after mid-years, and as a further improvement occasional lectures by Dr. Sprague, Dr. Herben, and Dr. Chew might be included.

Every Freshman presents an in-

## Current Events

"Whatever government comes in in England is going to have a horrible job before it," declared Miss Robbins, discussing the prospects of the Conservative, Liberal and Labor parties in the approaching general election. The Conservatives and Labor parties will play the dominant roles, though the Liberals may be able to gain a balance of power position.

## Liberals

The Liberal Party, said Miss Robbins, is the party with the best brains and reputation for political honesty. Their program includes a Beveridge employment plan, an economic program for Europe, permanent control of Europe's war industries, proportional representation and recognition of the Spanish Republic. The Liberals have an excellent record on foreign policy, having consistently supported the Spanish Republicans, and they also stand for free trade. The party is led by Sir Archibald Sinclair, and includes Sir William Beveridge, its best vote-getter, Lord Keynes, and several prominent women members of Parliament.

## Labor

The Labor party has the numerical majority of voters and will strongly contest the election. It proposes a complete social insurance system, a state educational system, full employment, accomplishment if necessary by nationalization of land, coal mines, and the large industries, and freedom for India. The Labor Party, Miss Robbins feels, is handicapped by a lack of good leaders and by its tie with the Trade Unions, which have consistently promoted their special interests through the political agency of the Party, while the present need is for greater attention to problems of the country as a whole. There are, however, two vigorous Laborites of potential leadership, Aneurin Bevan, and Sir Stafford Cripps who may return to the Party.

## Conservatives

The chief asset of the Conservative Party is Churchill who is immensely popular on the strength of his war record. The Conservatives oppose the nationalization policy of the Labor Party, but have succeeded in stealing much of Labor's show by advocating an extensive social service system, educational reform, and full employment within a private enterprise system. Churchill will face possible opposition within his own party, particularly if his foreign policy encounters any further obstacles such as the Greek situation.

dividual problem, and we feel that her English class should fit her needs and not the needs of the average Freshman.

Sincerely yours,

Two Dissatisfied Freshmen

## Incidentally...

## American Beauties

Waves training at Smith College received circulars from a tattooing firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with a varied collection of anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns."

## String Attached

Three worshippers of spring eventually becoming bored with sun-bathing on a Rhode's balcony, were impishly revived when a sailor came into view. Fastening a shoe to a piece of string (rationing, you know), they dangled it temptingly before the unsuspecting Navy man. The girls waited full of anticipa-

tion until the sailor at last noticed the shoe. But then he noticed the string. Disgusted, he broke the string and walked away. All coy attempts to decoy the Navy were in vain. The shoe was returned by a Bryn Mawr girl.

## Formal

Egypt has invaded Bryn Mawr. Last week the French House had Mr. Ezban for dinner. In honor of his presence, and due to his recent lecture on Modern Egypt, beaming American faces were hidden behind makeshift, but seductive veils. Mr. Ezban was delighted by the atmosphere, but we want to know how one eats through a curtain.



## In Print

### Steinbeck's New Novel Combines Honesty And Humor

by April Oursler '46

John Steinbeck's newest book *Cannery Row*, is by far the most masterful of his works so far. It combines the keenness of perception and artistic honesty which characterized his earlier works with the peculiar quality of soft and loving humor that made *Tortilla Flat* a success.

#### Charactera

Like *Tortilla Flat*, his newest book is laid in a poor setting peopled by lovable vagabonds, but he has advanced in his character portrayal to the point where he is able to include "upright and normal people" who are more than mere types.

*Cannery Row* is the story of a community in southern California a community of honest seiners, and Mack's boys who only work when there is no chance of mooching food or whiskey, and the Chinaman who runs the only store in town with advice and character appraisal on the side, and old Doc Sayers who is the sanest man in the village, the most loved and the most mistreated, and a myriad of other Americans.

#### Plot

There is little plot to the book. If pressed to finding one, Steinbeck himself would probably say that Mack and his boys wanted to do something nice for Doc, gave a party which failed because it was over before Doc came, and then spent the rest of the book trying to get enough money to give the final one which was a real success.

But Steinbeck has expressed the nature of the book much more truly in his preface, for it is not a story, but a poem—a poem written in the modern American idiom of prose and incidents and character.

#### Conflict

There is a conflict in the book between the carefree, charming, well-meaning spirit of vagabondage which characterizes Mack's boys, and the careful, prudent, staid and equally well-meaning attitude—a hybrid of Puritans and business men—which characterizes the Chinese storekeeper and Doc Sayers.

By the end of the book, Mack's boys have partially but happily succumbed to the higher influence, for they have got themselves a house furnished with three beds and two chairs, one with a seat in it. This in turn has inspired them to painting the house red and planting stolen bushes by the doorway.

#### Theme

Doc and the Chinaman on the other hand have learned that there is something strangely beautiful about the parties for Doc that begin as tokens of love and esteem and end as housewrecking brawls, and about the spirit of men who are not bogged down in the everyday chores of money-making. Security, for which Doc is striving, is not found only in money—for money brings worry, and worry destroys happiness.

Steinbeck's book is thoroughly unworried, thoroughly understanding, and alive with love and esteem for every character that wanders through its ununified structure. And from this love and simplicity Steinbeck has produced the best book he has written so far.

## WHAT TO DO

### After Graduation

Grenfell Association of America. Workers wanted in the mission in Labrador for a year period. Paid work as head of the clothing store or assistant in the industrial department.

Industries Research, New York. Young women interested in fashions. Positions for junior executives, fashion advisor, styling, report writing.

Bloomington's, New York. Number of staff positions open. Will come to the college for interviews.

Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. Positions for technical assistants and office positions in the general service department. Training for administration work. Will come to college for interviews.

Whelan Studios, Inc. Photographic studios throughout the country. Training for colorists, photographers, studio managers, receptionists, supervisory personnel.

### For the Summer

Grenfell Association of America. Volunteer workers wanted for four months at the mission in Labrador. \$300 needed for expenses.

Saks - 34th Street, New York. College Shop. Telephone Miss Florence Epstein when in New York if interested.

## Maids, Porters To Present Play

The Maids and Porters, aided by the Players Club, will present *Arsenic and Old Lace* on April 14. Pearl Edmund and Louise Jones will play the deceptively gentle old maid sisters, Abbie and Martha, and Minnie Newton will portray the homicidal brother, Jonathan. The love interest is supplied by Al Mackey and Portia Unthunk which carries on the old tradition of having the Denbigh bell maid play the romantic lead.

Evaline Johnson, as Einstein, the mad German surgeon who specializes in face lifting, promises a performance to send chills up the audience's spine, but the peak of the evening will be Lewis White's triumphant charge up the stairs which are, at the moment, decidedly tottery.

The co-directors of *Arsenic and Old Lace* are Elizabeth Dowling '47, and Mary Cross '47. The stage crew will be supervised by Betty Lilly '47, the lights will be by Marian Holland, and the costumes by Mary Lee Blakely '47.

## Total Contributions To Red Cross Listed

Continued from Page 1

Rockefeller Hall was the largest contributor on campus, giving a total of \$393.01. The donations of the other halls were:

German House	\$ 47.50
Radnor	\$ 21.00
Wyndham	\$ 68.50
Merion	\$193.00
Rhoads North	\$253.00
Rhoads South	\$272.50
Pembroke East	\$281.80
Denbigh	\$292.00
Pembroke West	\$354.75
Non-Res	\$ 79.75
Grad. Students	\$125.50

The faculty committee soliciting for the drive, headed by Mr. Herben, turned in a total of \$734.00.

## DINAH FROST

Bryn Mawr

Imported Yarns  
Domestic Yarns  
Greeting Cards

## Bruchholz Describes Activities in Alliance

Continued from Page 1

tional body. The Red Cross program includes all the hospital and canteen work, blood donating, knitting, and bandage rolling, as well as the Nutrition course. The most striking example of Red Cross accomplishments has been the enlistment of Nurses' Aides, bringing the campus total to 109. Of these, 49 are in the class supervised by the special Faculty Committee. As the first eastern college to schedule such training for students, Bryn Mawr has made a notable contribution to the conduct of college work in these times, as well as to the war effort in general.

The total sale of War Bonds and Stamps from October to February was more than \$4500, which is also commendable. The Chairman of Volunteer Drives reports an average of 400 pounds of paper collected weekly as well as a successful drive for Greek War Relief.

### Speakers

However, the War Alliance not only organizes practical war work but is also responsible for bringing the war to the campus in a "mental" sense. In order to act effectively we must maintain a contact with the world beyond the college walls and promote a knowledge of current national and international problems. To this end, the Alliance sponsors lectures, debates, and special college War Assemblies. A joint student-faculty committee selects the speakers for the Assemblies, and another such committee selects the speakers for the Assemblies and another such committee sponsors Current Events.

### Discussions

A political discussion group has also been organized. The immediate aim of the new administration is to revamp and enlarge the scope of this group. The attempt in all these "educational" activities is to make the program as wide and varied as possible. For instance, the subjects discussed in the Assemblies have ranged from the PAC to China, including too a discussion of European relief, of the returning serviceman, and of racial conditions in this country.

In such a war program, the demands on the individual cannot be minimized. It is not that the number of hours of required activity are excessive, but whatever activity is registered for, must be carried through. For this purpose, the Alliance has cooperated wholeheartedly in the UVAP program. But our aim goes beyond "helping in the war effort": initiative and perseverance must be actually increased in the transitional period and adapted to the emergency needs of reconstruction for a lasting peace.

## Election Results

The Self-Government Board takes great pleasure in announcing the recent election of Susan Oulahan, '46, as Vice-President; Rosina Bateson '47, as Secretary; and Judith Bailey, '47, as Sophomore member of the Board.

The Undergraduate Association takes great pleasure in announcing the recent election of Robin Brooks '46, as Vice-President, and Cristobel Locke '47 as Secretary.

The Undergraduate Council takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Helen Poland '47, as Common Treasurer.

## Swimming Club Gives Aquacade

Gymnasium, March 16. A new and better Aquacade, presented by the newly-organized Swimming Club, attracted 150 spectators crowded around the pool Friday night.

Chichi Arrowsmith '47, and Ann Dudley '47, swam in a spectacular water ballet of their own composition. Their perfectly matched strokes and grace and control in the most complicated maneuvers, made their ballet the high point of the exhibition.

The first number, a mass drill, was executed by twelve swimmers who contrived to swim in and out of all possible combinations with smoothness and confidence. At one point they divided into three lines and floated down the pool in a rectangle on their backs.

Gingerly holding lighted candles, two relay teams raced three lengths of the pool in the most exciting event of the Aquacade. Lynne Rossman '48, Celie Rosenblum '47, and Pat Chandler '48 defeated the other team by only a fraction of a second.

The success of their first performance and the interest shown by the audience in form swimming indicates that the club will become a permanent organization on campus.

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## Badminton Team Loses Match, 4-1 Undefeated Swarthmore Maintains Record

Playing against the superior Swarthmore team, the Owl badminton squad suffered their first defeat 4-1. However, Bryn Mawr was the first team to win even one game from the undefeated Swarthmore varsity.

In the first singles, Kitty Eger-ton '47 was defeated by Gloria Evans, who is the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis champion. Grace Roberts '48, and Mary Lou Miles '45 also lost their matches; 11-5, 11-8, and 11-8.

Barbara Sawyer '46 and Pat Turner '46, playing the first doubles, fought hard to win their match. In both games they tied their opponents but the final score was in favor of Swarthmore, 18-16, 17-14. Nancy Duple '48 and Nancy Garton '48, number two doubles players, won the only B. M. victory; 15-10, 12-15, 15-9. Ahead at the end of the first set, Garton and Duple lost the second game, but gained the third, taking the match from Swarthmore, 2-1.

Although this was the first defeat of the badminton team this season, the squad showed exceptional ability.

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Students Assist Harried Nurses  
Working at Home for Incurables

By Emily Evarts '47

"We used to think that we were shorthanded if we had only six nurses on the floor. Now we're lucky if we have as many as four." This statement by one of the nurses at the Philadelphia Home for Incurables indicates their need for such assistance as some of the Bryn Mawr students have been giving. A dozen students, starting in November, have been going to the Home one afternoon a week. Their number has increased slightly since then, and it is hoped that even more will be going before long.

The work is something between that of a Nurses' Aide and a Gray Lady. The Bryn Mawr Auxiliary, as the group is called at the Home, helps carry trays, feed supper, and prepare the patients for bed. Since each patient requires special individual care, once a Bryn Mawr girl has become acquainted with them she can be of great assistance to the nurses. At the same time, the patients, many of whom have been bed-ridden for years, like to meet new people and are

interested in hearing about the college, and what the students are doing.

The children's ward is one of the most interesting places in which to work, provided one is ready to meet a wheel-chair race bearing down on one at any moment. Many of these children, from 6 to 18 years of age, have been in the Home for most of their lives.

They have school in the morning and movies or some kind of entertainment at least once a week. In their spare time they have invented all sorts of games which they play together. Many of them show admirable agility with their wheel-chairs and play a spirited kind of baseball in the summer on the grounds of the home.

Far from seeming depressing to work with patients, many of whom are unable to lift their hands to their mouths and will probably never again be well, the pleasant atmosphere and appreciation for any help that Bryn Mawr can give leaves one with an impression of unexpected cheerfulness.

J. C. Sloane Recounts  
Pacific Experiences

Continued from Page 2

for Bloody Nose Ridge—one of the hardest Jap positions to reduce that our forces have yet found. It was particularly spectacular at night with the ghastly radiance of star shells bringing out the ragged outlines of that bare and fantastic spine of rock. Flame-throwers, bombs, tracer fire—everything was tried, and still the Japs clung to their deep sea caves. I was more than glad to be on shipboard and well out of it.

Typhoon

It was in the Palau that we ran through the edge of a typical typhoon. The Dempsey took it nobly but it was not an experience which one would repeat by choice. I discovered that in a storm of that violence the sea makes a peculiar hissing sound, most unpleasant to the ears. As I stood on the flying bridge in the midst of it with sheets of spray coming flying through the dark and the ship shuddering and twisting her way through the waves, I would have given a good deal for a chance to sit quietly behind my desk in the library and grade a few long-papers. It was no place for a person of my habits and preferences, however, no damage was done either to us or the ship aside from a few broken dishes in the sculleries.

Since then we have made one quite uneventful trip to Leyte in the Philippines which was very quiet by the time we arrived—a situation much to my liking.

We are in hopes of a visit to the mother country before too long, and with it we hope for a leave. If this materializes, I shall look forward eagerly to a return to my old haunts.

My best to you all,  
Joseph Sloane  
Lt. J. C. Sloane, Jr., USNR

Duncan Gives Figures  
For Treasury Report

Continued from Page 3

1943, to September, 1944, which are as follows:

Speakers	\$355.54
Printing	22.50
Entertainment	47.50
Miscellaneous	100.47
Red Cross	8.50
Total	\$534.51

The Alliance hopes to reduce the miscellaneous and the speakers items, and therefore feels that dues of \$1.00 per undergraduate will provide a safe margin of operation.

There are two other organizations served by the Common Treasury. One, the Self-Government Association, is charging no dues this year. The other, the Bryn Mawr League, is financed by the Activities Drive which took place in the fall.

Soltau To Discuss  
French Situation

Mr. Roger H. Soltau, Visiting Professor of History at Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, will speak on "Freedom and Authority in Modern French Politics" for the Malory Whiting Webster Memorial Lectureship on April 5, in the Music Room, Goodhart.

Mr. Soltau was Professor of European History at the American University of Beirut, Syria. He attended Oxford University, and has been a lecturer at Bristol University, Leeds University, and the London School of Economics. He has written a number of books on French history.

For the Easter Parade  
Spring Prints  
Brwn and Black  
\$16.95 to \$35.00  
NANCY BROWN

NOTICES

Art Club

The Art Club and Poster Bureau takes pleasure in naming Alice Bronfenbrenner as its new president. Orders for posters should be submitted to her from now on.

The News

Because the date of return from spring vacation coincides with the date of our going to press, there will not be another issue of the News until April 11.

Baccalaureate

The Reverend Andrew Mutch, Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will be this year's Baccalaureate speaker. Rev. Mutch led the Christmas service last December, and has conducted services at Bryn Mawr since 1911.

Owls Win, 24-23  
In Basketball  
Defeat Swarthmore In  
Close Game

Gymnasium, March 17. Excitement rose high amongst the spectators when the Bryn Mawr varsity basketball team won a close victory over a strong Swarthmore team by a score of 24-23. Although the score at the end of the first half was 16-11 in Bryn Mawr's favor, the outcome of the game was uncertain until the final whistle blew.

The ball moved back and forth between the two ends of the court many times in the last few minutes of play and, as in last week's game against Rosemont it was due largely to the well-coordinated defense that the Owls succeeded in defeating their opponents.

The Bryn Mawr second team had little trouble in conquering the corresponding Swarthmore team, 25-17. The Owls gained the lead early in the first quarter and managed to keep it through the entire game. Posey Johnson '47 and Judy Bailey '48 did most of the scoring.

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Mudd Will Give  
Lecture Series  
On Marriage

The first of a series of four lectures on marriage and family relations will be given here on the afternoon of April 10, by Mrs. Stewart Mudd of the Philadelphia Marriage Bureau Clinic.

The two main topics of the lectures will be the question of general dating, and the problems of engagement and marriage. Mrs. Mudd's course will also include a brief review of personality, masculine and feminine physiology, birth control, different behavior problems, and wartime dating and standards.

Since the lectures are designed solely to fulfill the needs and wants of the students interested, suggestions for topics for discussion should be made to either Mrs. Mudd or B. A. Mercer in Denbigh. A general outline and a reading list will be given out at the first lecture, and additional books will be placed on the Hygiene Reserve shelf.

The lectures will be given on two consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 10, from 4:30 to 5:45, with time for discussion after two of the lectures. Anyone wishing to have an individual conference with Mrs. Mudd should see B. A. Mercer.

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Won by Seniors

Basketball Teams Show  
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The Freshman class team, after beating both the Sophomores, 23-23, and the Juniors, 24-8, lost to a superior Senior team, 22-19.

At the end of the second quarter the game was 12-10 in favor of the Freshmen, but in the last two quarters the Seniors fought back to win the match. The playing was characterized by fast shots and abundant passing.

Lydge Gifford '45, varsity basketball player for three years, used tricky plays in baffling the Freshmen guards. Ty Walker '45 a stranger to the basketball court, towered over the Freshmen forwards and intercepted many of their shots, keeping their scoring down in the last half.

Freshman Team Senior Team:  
Forwards; Beauregard Gifford  
Nystrom Turner  
Cheston Kent  
Guards; Landreth Walker  
Nafe Cox  
Martin Miles

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